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This Side
Of The Sun

By BILL RASHALL

All through the hot summer months Villagers away in the north country bombarded Phat with letters teasing him with the story that they have been sleeping under two blankets every night while the temperatures here hovered around the 110 mark. This week Phat gives it to me, with the following, and in seeming retribution for the teasing he took.

"DEAR BILL," he writes, "I've waited a long time for an opportunity to say this, but—I slept under two blankets last night. Won't say I wish you were here. You're doing a swell job there and besides, you radiate too much heat. I've only seen the sun four times since going on vacation. The Tuesday and Friday issues of The Desert Sun and twice the clouds parted temporarily. In fact, it's been so foggy, I'm getting stiff in the joints. Mrs. G. says your sympathetic answer to that will be, 'Stay out of those places.' Phat."

STRANGE FORM of nostalgia. One of the successful bidders for a battle scarred jeep during a recent WAA sale at Long Beach was Miss Anne Russell. A former WAC, in the army at Long Beach Airfield, she gave as her reason for bidding \$411.23 for one of the little four-wheeled "veterans."—"I just felt homesick for a jeep. You see I drove one for a long time in the service. And it was plenty hard riding too, if you know what I mean, sister."

IN THE MAIL a letter writer points out that Rudyard Kipling wasn't consistent in his characterizations of the fair sex. In one of his poems he wrote: "The more you see of the most of 'em, the less you'll settle for one." In another he penned: "Woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty." Which brings to mind, if the latter statement is true, what a valuable asset the female of the species would make at Del Mar these days.

NUMEROUS telephone calls since the last edition of The Desert Sun from Mr. and Mrs. Average Villager, most of whom live here the year around. They urged that this newspaper, having suggested that moderate priced housing is a problem that the city council can solve, continue hammering away at the idea, until it bears results. . . or the City Fathers at last try to do something about the situation.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it must be remembered that political representatives of this city, of the state or federal government are supposed to reflect the opinion of their constituents. If Mr. and Mrs. Voter fail to express their opinions—well, no further on that old bromide but this—instead of hammering away at each other, go direct to your neighbor and tell him how you feel about housing or other matters pertaining to Village life. A sign of good citizenship is revealed in the active part a person takes in his community, state, or federal government. Let's tell the city council that we want them to do something about housing in this town for persons who are gainfully employed here and contribute their share to the economic welfare of the Village.

SCHOOL DAYS are here again and once more the police warn motorists to drive with extreme caution around school areas. For many years now, an accident involving a school child has not occurred in Palm Springs—LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY. Enrollment at the grammar and high schools will be greater this season than it has ever been in the history of the Village. Reason for the extra precaution.

ACHIEVEMENT of the kind that Earl Strobe should note, became known with the announcement that a San Francisco movie-house owner has invented a new noiseless bag for popcorn. According to the inventor, the "hushed" bag will be the answer to the complaints of theater goers. It is made of specially processed, laminated cellophane. The laminations cut out the "cra-a-ckle" he claimed. This new bag may cut out one of the noises but what about a device, aside from a gag that would dissipate the sound of two lovers in the back seat who maintain a running conversation in competition with the talking screen? Here's your chance to get famous, Earl.

WRITING A COLUMN, I realize now, is a Herculean task of writing about something that is more imaginative than factual, and to be good at the job one has to do a voluminous amount of reading. Haven't the time to read and so, therefore—well, you've read down this far so there is no use in explaining my shortcomings.

ABOUT COLUMNISTS, writes Colonel Roger Wood:

"I might contrive an ending rhyme That talks of the newer songs— The latest trends— But somehow I feel each columnist's purpose Is to please old readers and to make new friends."

TEMPERATURES

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Police Warn Auto Drivers as School Opens for Season

Motorists Urged to Drive With Caution Near Frances Stevens, Cahulla and Junior High Schools

Motorists were warned today to proceed with caution and to drive slowly in the vicinity of schools which opened yesterday with the largest enrollment in the history of the local grammar and high schools.

"Civil War" to Be Theme of Ball Game

Hotel Men To Stage Contest Between North and South

One of the fun highlights of the 1947 California State Hotel Association convention here Oct. 12 to 15, will be a "civil war" nightball game—the Northern California Hotel Men vs. the Southern California contingent, according to arrangements completed today by the local chamber of commerce on behalf of the association.

The nightball diamond at the Field Club will be the setting for the battle which is to be staged the night of Monday, October 13, immediately following the outdoor barbecue on the Desert Inn mashie course.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, manager of the hotel association, said the game will be open to the public. Most of the 600 persons expected to attend the convention from California and several nearby states, probably will be in the stands for the fun-filled game. Meanwhile, the chamber of commerce has submitted to Mr. Robinson a list of more than 175 rooms and apartments which establishments here have set aside for housing the delegates who cannot be cared for in the Desert Inn, which will serve as headquarters, and the other downtown hotels which are co-operating with the convention.

THE MANAGER and members of the convention committee were in Palm Springs today conferring with Desert Inn and chamber of commerce officials on the convention details. The session is expected to draw the biggest turnout of any meeting in many years.

Burglarizes Apartment on Indian Avenue

Burglars entered the apartment of Charles Earp, 285 North Indian avenue, and safely escaped with \$20 in small change, the victim reported to police.

Police, investigating, found that the burglars had torn a haphazard rear door, in order to gain entrance sometime between 4:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., Sunday.

Routine Police Report Source of Imaginative Story By Don Caballero

A discerning author of fiction could find plenty of real life material in the Village, already teeming with the vanguard of the forthcoming season which he could weave into a story.

A study of events during one night last week as chronicled on the police blotter, could very well make the backdrop for a story rich in human experience.

REMEMBER, that inasmuch as yours truly is on a diet, and the contents of the little brown jug are not included in his partial fast, all of below was gleaned and mostly conjured from the routine reports of the police on tour of duty this particular night.

The reports read as follows: "1:15 a.m.—Complaint of loud singing at—bar. Investigated. Found two quartets singing. Bartender agreed to close. Singers went home."

"1:00 a.m.—Report woman throwing glasses at—bar. Investigated. Booked Helen—, CO 6." (drunk and disturbing peace.)

HOWEVER, beneath these laconic reports of the investigating officers there must be a story and, mixed with a little imagination, not unlike the kind that an author of fiction could use, would make a tale deep in human emotion. Taking both reports, I went back

Sixty members of the Junior Traffic Patrol, under the direction of Traffic Control Officer Howard Poe, started their duties at cross walks around the Frances Stevens, Cahulla and the Junior High schools this morning.

MONDAY the group gathered in meetings, were organized and charged with their respective duties, at the three institutions. Chief of Police August Kettmann pointed out that for many years an accident involving a school child has not occurred in Palm Springs and with the proper caution in driving on the part of motorists none will happen in the future.

"THIS YEAR more than any other year," added the Chief, "automobile drivers will have to be on the alert while driving around schools, because of the increased enrollment." It was learned at the Desert School District offices that the enrollment this season is expected to be 25 percent higher than it was last year.

"IF A MOTORIST is ordered to stop by one of the Junior Patrol members on duty at a crosswalk, they had better stop," warned the Chief.

The juvenile members of the traffic patrol have been instructed to turn in the license number of any motorists who fail to heed the directions of the Junior Traffic officer.

MOTORISTS were also warned not to pass a school bus while school children were either disembarking or boarding the vehicle. For a time at least, a police patrol car will follow in the wake of these busses, to warn motorists, it was declared.

Desert Stars Girls' Softball City Champions

The Desert Stars are now the undisputed champions of the Girls Softball league in the city by virtue of its victory by a score of 19 to 18 over the Globe Trotters at the Field Club last Friday night.

Highlight of the game was when Rachel Rowlett for the Desert Stars hit a home run in the first inning with two runners on base. Another home run was witnessed that night when Ruthie Davis for the Globe Trotters knocked a four-bagger with one on base.

Hot Ball Game on Tonight

Last softball game of a three-game series between Desert Hot Springs and the Palm Springs Lions Club is scheduled to take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Field Club.

Both sides in the contest are equally divided as to honors, each having won one game.

The contest tonight is expected to be one of the toughest battles yet to be staged between the opponents. The winner of the final game will then face the city champions, The Boys Club on the same field Thursday night.

Winner of the three-game contest which starts Sunday will be awarded the Mayor's cup.

A large crowd of partisan rooters are expected to be on hand to witness the free spectacle tonight. The first two games were bitterly contested until the last man struck out and tonight is not expected to be an exception.

Easley To Meet With Businessmen, Civic Leaders

Businessmen and civic leaders of Palm Springs will be given an opportunity to meet and talk with James I. Easley, county supervisor representing this district, sometime during the month of October, it was learned yesterday.

A luncheon at which local citizenry and the supervisor will meet is scheduled to take place at the Desert Inn sometime after that hotel is opened in October, with both Earl Coffman and George Robertson acting as hosts.

It is expected that at the time of Easley's presence in the Village, a committee representing a cross-section of the populace in Palm Springs will be organized, which will meet with Easley from time to time to discuss the needs and problems of this community. Committees in other communities within the fourth district represented by Easley are already functioning.

So. Pacific To Again Publicize Palm Springs

Assuring Palm Springs of valuable publicity throughout the country, the Southern Pacific company is preparing to re-issue its natural-color folder for distribution to its branches, travel agencies and chambers of commerce in scores of cities and towns, according to information received here today by the chamber of commerce from Charles Littler, director of the Southern Pacific advertising department.

MR. LITTLER also has assured the chamber that it may make use of the company's color plates for reproduction in a new general Palm Springs folder which the chamber must issue this fall to supply requests from throughout the country. Twenty thousand brochures were published two years ago, and the supply now is virtually exhausted.

To picture one of the Southern Pacific's latest Diesel-powered trains at the Palm Springs station, Mr. Littler will bring photographers here Thursday afternoon. Arrangements are being made by the Chamber of Commerce to have Villagers in western garb and sportswear on the station platform as the train, fast Diesel halts for a five-minute stop to permit the photographers to do their work.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC folder is filled with kodachrome views of Palm Springs and La Quinta, and also uses the "fun map" which the chamber designed for its publication issued in 1945 by a committee headed by Stanley Rosin and John Chaffey.

Established Record In Street Seal-Coating Job

Seal coating of nine and one-quarter miles of city streets was completed by the City Engineering Department in record time of five working days, according to George Minturn, Village engineer in charge.

Scheduled to complete the work before the opening of the season, Minturn has only one or two more streets to complete within the next few days, it was announced.

OPA Officials To Explain Rent Laws

Questions Pertaining to Decontrols in Village To Be Answered

Officials of the rent control division of the Housing Expediter's office of the United States government, will be here for a meeting the night of Sept. 23 to answer all questions concerning the new rental regulations, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the session.

It will be held in the city council chambers at the El Paseo Theatre beginning at 7:30 p. m., George McDonald, area director, and one or two assistants from the San Bernardino office will be present to answer the questions.

THIS MEETING will displace the service rendered last year when the Chamber arranged with the rent control office to have a man here one day a week for interviews with hotel, apartment and home owners relative to the rent control rules.

Shortage of personnel this year will make it impossible to resume this service, Mr. McDonald has notified the chamber.

FAR-REACHING decontrol measures went into effect during the summer, and scores of properties in Palm Springs are affected, according to Harry Harper, manager of the chamber of commerce.

"Most hotel and apartment court properties can qualify for decontrol here but owners and operators are warned to make certain that they meet all the requirements of the rent control division in obtaining the decontrol decision," he said.

"THE DECONTROLLING of property on which there has been rent restrictions is not an automatic process; an owner must make certain affidavits and obtain a direct decision from the government office. Persons having any doubt about the status of their properties should attend the El Paseo meeting on the 23rd."

THE SEASONAL decontrol measure which freed many hotels and apartment courts from rent restrictions one year ago, has been renewed this year, but there are new provisions in this regulation which must be explained by the rent control officials. Under this seasonal ruling, as in the others, a specific ruling must be given in each case; owners are only asking for trouble if they take it for granted they are out from under the restrictions without first clearing their case with the government office, the chamber executive cautioned.

Asks Assistance in Obtaining Dance Permit

Bill Kent last night appeared as a guest at a special meeting of Palm Springs Post 34 of AMVETS, and was successful in asking that organization to lend him assistance in obtaining a dance permit for the Continental Club.

He told members of that organization that inasmuch as it was known as the champion of World War II veterans in obtaining a foothold in civilian life, that it should come to his assistance, in supporting his claim, that the city council of Palm Springs issue him a permit to allow dancing at his place of business on Palm Canyon Drive.

HE RECITED that he complied with all regulations originally required by the city and insisted for some reason, unknown to him, he was still being refused a dancing permit.

The organization voted to have a committee appointed to be present with Bill Kent at the meeting tomorrow night at the city council, when his petition for a dancing permit is to be heard again.

THE ACTION of this committee, as charged by the main body, will depend on the testimony for and against the issuance of a dancing permit.

Kent served with both the Canadian and U. S. Army forces during World War II.

A RESOLUTION by Bill Putman, member, that the organization go on record against fingerprinting of newcomers seeking jobs in the city was defeated, but another resolution by him asking that a committee be appointed to investigate the housing conditions at the veteran's project under the management of the Housing Authority of Palm Springs was successfully carried.

World War II Vet Community Grows On Ramon Road

Forty-Four Ex-Servicemen and Their Families Now Occupying Apartments; 14 To Move in Weekly

Forty-four local veterans of World War II and their families will be occupying single and double apartments in converted Torney General hospital buildings located near the Palm Springs high school on Ramon road by tomorrow night, according to Bob Bennett, manager of the project.

Fiery Death Escaped By Motorists

Fire completely destroyed one automobile and resulted in serious injuries to two motorists following a head-on collision of two cars on highway 99 one-half mile southeast of Garnet at 4 p.m. Sunday.

DRIVER OF ONE of the automobiles was Grant Moore, 36, of Arlington, now in the Riverside County Hospital reported suffering from a broken back and other injuries. Three other persons riding with Moore escaped injury.

Joseph Boley 40, of Marysville, is in the Coachella Valley hospital, suffering from undisclosed but nevertheless serious injuries, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Bert Frary, who investigated the traffic accident.

FIREMEN from the California state forestry division station at Desert Hot Springs rushed to the scene of the accident but arrived too late to save Moore's automobile which became ignited as a result of the crash.

Boley's car was partially damaged by fire but badly wrecked as a result of the head-on collision.

Legionnaires off for Convention This Week in L. A.

The Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion will be able to represent at the American Legion state convention in Los Angeles which gets under way September 21 to 24, inclusive.

Although the seven delegates and alternates from here have no official headquarters in Los Angeles, it is expected that the rooms of the post commander John Connell and that of Past Commander J. K. Sanborn's, at the Biltmore, will be used, but plenty, by the delegation.

Delegates appointed to represent the local post are: Robert A. Ellsworth, J. K. Sanborn, Ray Hiller, John Connell, Wilbur F. Davis, Harold N. Lienau and F. Thomas Kieley. Alternates are: Dr. Joseph D'Alessio, Donald Cameron, Patrick A. Connolly, Henry A. Snow and Joseph R. Henderson.

ELECTRIC POLE DOWN, DISRUPTS SERVICE FOR HOURS

Electric service in the area around the airport and the Field Club was disrupted this morning for several hours.

Repairmen seeking the trouble, found an electric pole had been knocked down.

He said that thirty families were already occupying quarters and that 14 new families would be moved in by tomorrow night. It is the plan of the Housing Authority of the City of Palm Springs to convert two buildings each week for a total of 14 apartments until 56 such units yet to be changed over, are completed.

APPLICATIONS from Village veterans for the 100 apartments were filed with the Housing Authority when the project was announced late last Spring. At that time Barney Hinkle, president of the Authority, announced that the job would be completed by October 1.

However, in the meantime federal war housing units in the city reverted to private ownership and the occupants pressed the Housing Authority for permission to move into the semi-completed buildings on Ramon road.

"ALTHOUGH these buildings were not completed, and only partially furnished, we agreed to open them up for these veterans and their families," declared Hinkle.

Bennett, on the location, in renting and assigning apartments, warned the prospective tenants that considerable work yet remained to be done, such as painting, electrical work, odds and ends of repairs that turn up at the last minute and that complete furnishings for the apartments would not be forthcoming for some time.

"FURNISHING of these apartments is giving us a headache now," declared Bennett.

He explained that funds were not made allowable for furnishings and that all of the furniture for the apartments has to come out of war surplus stocks.

"MOST of these war surplus stocks have been sorely depleted," continued Bennett. "But there is still hope that enough furnishings can be found for all of the 100 apartments," he added. It is planned to send Bennett on a tour of government surplus depots from San Diego to San Francisco seeking furniture, it was announced.

"IF WE FIND it impossible to obtain this furniture," Bennett See VET VILLAGE, Page 8

Airport

740 Acres and Buildings Under City Management and Maintenance

The Palm Springs airport came under the official operation and maintenance of the city yesterday under an agreement with War Assets Administration.

Ownership of 740 acres and the buildings standing on this land, will become the property of the city in fee, four months after its "official entry" yesterday, according to City Manager William Alworth.

The PUBLISHER'S
by OLIVER B. JAYNES Corner

SPEAKING IN BRAZIL, President Truman said that the United Nations was making satisfactory progress. How can he say so in the face of recent failures. Do Russia's sixteen or so vetos spell success? Disappointment in the UN seems to be almost nationwide. In newspapers and magazines, we read more and more of the ineffectiveness of UN in coping with the problems of peace. The opinion seems to be general that the world organization should be more representative and have some means of creating and enforcing international laws directed at the prevention of recurring wars.

The burden of financing economic recovery throughout the world in the post-war era is falling on the United States. We can't "buy" the goodwill of troubled nations, but money will help. Along with it should come leadership and a plan for the future. In its present form, UN is not the answer. It is up to us to rebuild it into an effective, forceful, representative organization. It can be done.

WORLD GOVERNMENT is the answer. It is a big order, but consider the alternative; an atomic war. Is there any too great—too much to strive for—when we consider what we have to look forward to if things keep going like they are now in world affairs? These are questions our people should be asking themselves. There is lots of information available on the plans and possibilities of a world government. The more one reads, the more convinced they become that therein lies the only answer. The writer suggests that Villagers could well afford to take an interest in the idea of a federal world government. There are many books on the subject—magazine articles every month. It is important, too, to realize that anything of this kind will have to come from the people. They will have to rise up and demand it. The final question is: Will they be too late?

To thine own self be true,
and it must follow, as the night
the day, Thou canst not then
be false to any man.—Shake-
speare.

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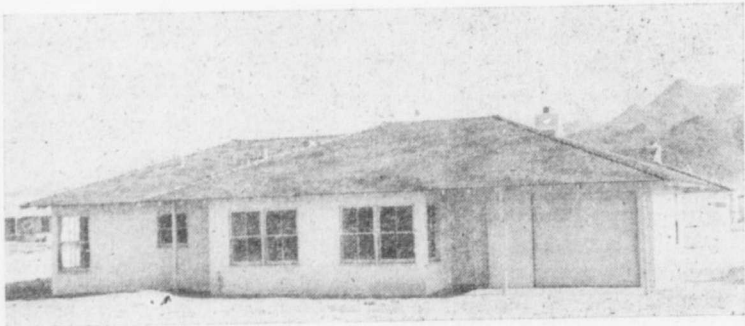
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All World, Reports Mrs. Menard

That there is firmly established in the minds of men and
women the world over a burning and sincere desire for world
peace is the firm conviction of Mrs. H. H. Menard who has
recently returned from six months spent in various European
countries.

In the following article, written especially for The Desert
Sun, Mrs. Menard writes:

"There are already flourishing
groups operating under many
names in France, Norway, Brit-
ain, Czechoslovakia, Holland
and Denmark to mention a few.
Conferences of all types have
been held. The latest meeting was
the convention at Montreux,
Switzerland. This convention was
attended by many from this coun-
try under the leadership of Mr.
Tom Greissmer, secretary-man-
ager of the World Federalists of
America whose headquarters are
in World Government House, New
York. Mrs. Menard visited Mr.
Greissmer and toured the house
and saw its various departments
in operation.

"Arriving in London I spent
much time in the office of the
Federal Union, the British coun-
terpart of World Government.
This office is under the direction
of Mr. Keith Kilby. In a bomb-
damaged building which is par-
tially demolished, his office is
reached by mounting a flight of
stairs which appear to be defi-
nitely unsafe for use, but it is in
buildings such as these that the
affairs of Britain are being con-
ducted these days. Perhaps it is
the close contact with war dam-
age, the ever present vista of
wrecked buildings—not to men-
tion the still vivid memory of
"that day" when you were sure
you were in line of a direct hit.
Whatever the prompting motive
it has now settled into a strong
organization all working to the
goal of World Peace through
World Government.

"Active workers include many
whose names are news not only in
England but throughout the
world.

"Meetings of all types are held
but the most popular form ap-
pears to be the forum type, with
prominent people presenting their
views and the summing up by
a well-known public figure. The
Hon. Max Aiden, M.P., D.S.O.,
son of Lord Beaverbrook, was
the coordinator for one of these
sessions.

"He represents one of Britain's
most illustrious families, for his
father owns the popular Daily
Mail, one of the leading news-
papers of the country, long noted
for its loyalty to the ruling mon-
arch and to the Empire. Lord
Beaverbrook was recognized as
one of the greatest imperialists
of all time and his son holds the
same views as his father yet he
is aggressively working for a pro-
gram which he knows will call
for a dividing of the sovereign
power of nations. It is men and
women of this calibre who are
leading the movement in Europe
with an earnestness and sincer-
ity that is infectious, for their
enthusiasm compels you to join
them in what they believe will
be the Last Crusade."

Swimming Pool To
Open at Desert
Hot Springs

School of swimming will be
opened at Desert Hot Springs,
October 15, under the manage-
ment and direction of Paul Gut-
tlin, it was just announced.

Student lessons will take place
in the Desert Hot Springs pool.

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for Home, Desert

Barbara Schilly in Hawaii
writes with a certain amount of
nostalgic longing for Palm
Springs despite the surroundings
found on that Pacific isle.

"Retaining that old friendly
desert spirit here on Waikiki
beach, vacationing Palmspring-
ers continue meeting each other's
ers continue meeting each other
neath the palms, even if they
are of the coconut variety and
though Hawaii places a close sec-
ond, favorite talk is still of our
Village. All of us admit we are
whiling away the summer most
pleasantly, just the same we are
looking forward to our cacti and
canyons.

Vivian Archibald flew over for
a short vacation and while here
stayed at the Moana Hotel. Mir-
iam Richards came over several
weeks later and Miriam is prob-
ably one of the few visitors who
could not boast a Waikiki tan;
she still had hers from Palm
Springs.

THE KENNETH KIRKS, who
enjoyed a long stay here, were
among the most popular people
on the beach. We've a suspicion
the Kirks were sent over as spe-
cial goodwill ambassadors by one
Mayor Hyde as everyone on the
Royal Hawaiian beach liked them
and Palm Springs in turn.

Esther Gilbert is just catching
the end of summer and is staying
at the Royal. She plans to sail
back on the Matsonia Sept. 12
and return to her La Siesta.

Docie and Lou Schilling (Lou
is Mr. and Mrs. George Rob-
son's daughter and the first Des-
ert Queen) have made Hawaii
their home but always spend
several months in Palm Springs
and look forward especially to
Desert Circus Week.

SUMMED UP ... we've all
been having a wonderful time
here this summer, but then ...
there's something about those
wide open spaces that all of us
are anxious to be part of again.
And anyway ... we just have to
return for it is most confusing
... who ever heard of a cow-
boy/girl riding a surf board!
Saddle up those horses, partner,
we'll see you soon.

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Al Dorn, nationally known
magazine illustrator who spent
most of last winter here at the
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Mrs. Dorn, played host to Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, when the
latter two attended the national
convention of the American Le-
gion in New York City.

"As fabulous as Dorn is," de-
clared Davis, "so is his apart-
ment in Manhattan. One of the
most luxurious I have ever had
the pleasure of visiting."

Davis reported that Dorn hasn't
been able to shake the lure of
Palm Springs after his first visit
here and intends to return again
this winter.

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BUSY AS A BEEHIVE—The Desert Provision Company, owned
and operated by two ex-GI's whose pay-roll amounts to ap-
proximately \$55,000 annually in Banning. Upper picture shows
refrigerator trucks being loaded by (from left to right) Adolph
Montez, Ray Burky, Buster Geyer, Bill Nashke, Jack Freeman,
and Albert Abdun-nur, partners. Selecting a side of beef in the
cooler are (left to right) Bill Nashke, head butcher, and partners
Freeman and Abdun-nur. (Photo by McCulloh Studios.)

Two Ex-GI Sergeants Manage Million-Dollar Provision Business

There are two Village ex-GI sergeants, who have much to
be thankful for since their discharge from the Army Air
Forces.

They are Jack Freeman and Albert Abdun-nur, co-part-
ners, founders, and managers of the Desert Provision com-
pany. Freeman, who, together with Irwin Shulman, origi-
nally started the Chi Chi here, and Abdun-nur, at one time
operator of the Desert Produce company on Indian avenue.

But this was all before the out-
break of World War II.

TODAY BOTH MEN are oper-
ating a million dollar provision
company with headquarters in
Banning; employing 18 persons
with an annual payroll of ap-
proximately \$55,000.

Two weeks ago, the partners

celebrated the first anniversary
of the Desert Provision company.
During the cutting of the birthday
cake, baked by Mrs. Bill Nashke,
wife of the head butcher at the
plant on South San Geronimo ave-
nue in Banning, they talked about
their business, its humble begin-
ning and the business the com-
pany is doing now.

THE PARTNERS recalled how
they started the business with
two trucks and the first orders
that week which amounted to ap-
proximately 600 pounds of meat.
Today there is a fleet of re-
frigerator trucks in operation, de-
livering provisions and meat from
Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear
to Calexico on the Mexican
border.

A SURVEY of the account
books showed that the two
ex-GI's are delivering on an ave-
rage of 100,000 pounds of meat
per week at an annual gross
which will average better than
\$1,000,000.

"That doesn't mean that both
Albert and I are rolling in
wealth," declared Freeman. "It
is well known that the margin
of profit on cafe and hotel pro-
vision sales are small and every-
cent we have both made has gone
right back into capital investment
of the business."

BOTH PARTNERS served in
the Air Transport Command of
the Army Air Forces. Freeman,
who is 36 years of age, married,
was for a time stationed at the

Palm Springs Army Air Field and
later was sent to India. While
overseas he purchased meat for
the U. S. Army and at the time
of discharge had attained the
rank of sergeant.

Abdun-nur, 33, was also for a
time stationed in Palm Springs
and later transferred to Casa
Blanca in North Africa. He saw
duty in the finance department
of the ATC. He is the bachelor
in the partnership.

THE MEN met almost ten
years ago, when Freeman was
employed as a meat salesman for
a Los Angeles provision company
and Abdun-nur owned and op-
erated the Desert Produce com-
pany in Palm Springs. Freeman,
together with Irwin Shulman,
originally started the Chi Chi in
Palm Springs. Later the now
present co-owner of the Desert
Provision company, sold his inter-
est to Shulman and went into the
army.

"WE'VE PROCEEDED with
meticulous care in the purchase
of food we dispense to cafes and
hotels," said Abdun-nur. Our
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Best,' with the result now that
we number among our customers
such places as the Barbara Worth
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The Racquet Club and the Ten-
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some of the finest hotels and
restaurants in Riverside and at
Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear
Lake."

ABOUT civilian life, neither
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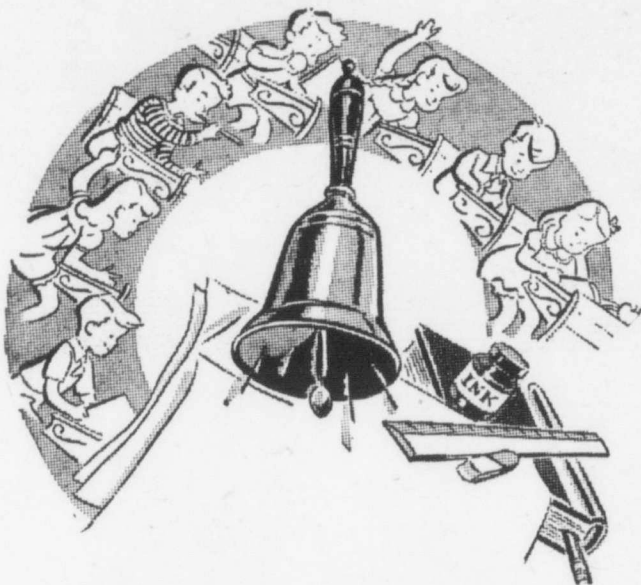
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This week my daughter, who is seven years old, is starting back to school. She's going to wear a blue dress with a white collar, and a pair of black shoes. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is "Scot," will be sitting on the front porch whining his canine belief in the folly of education as she waves "good-bye" and starts off to the halls of learning.

Last night we talked about school. She told me about the girl with the yellow curls who sat in front of her last year—and the boy across the aisle who made funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things; tremendously vital, unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and she went to bed.

She's upstairs now—sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You folks wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped I can fix it—but when she starts back to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid, she can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride a pony and swim and play badminton with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and education. So please help me look after her. Please drive carefully—and please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children do run from behind parked cars.

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Plans for Hemet Farmer's Fair Near Completion

Plans for an old-fashioned country fair are nearing completion as the opening date approaches for staging of the big Farmers Fair and Festival in Hemet October 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The event, one of California's non-profit fairs, is being sponsored by the 46th District Agricultural Association. Exhibit entries are open to the world and many exhibitors are expected to compete for the 12,500 prizes offered, totaling more than \$40,000 in premium awards.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT attraction will be the championship professional rodeo scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the last two days of the fair. Paul Hill, well-known rodeo producer, is handling the show which will feature the nation's outstanding cowboys performers and the same stock which appeared in the recent sheriff's rodeo in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Other entertainment features will be a square dance contest, with teams from all over the Southland competing, a gymkhana planned for the first two afternoons of the fair, a light breeding class horse show, carnival and many other outstanding attractions.

To worry about tomorrow is to fail of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.—William Dewitt Hyde.



DOLL HOUSING—Friends of George Strebe celebrating the opening of his famous Doll House. From left to right the Villagers are Barney Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, Miss Frances Black, Milton Hicks, Mrs. Barney Hinkle, Harold Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, and Kenny Paul. (Desert Sun photo.)

The responsibility of preserving our free enterprise system will continue to rest upon the joint efforts of business, labor, the farmers and government.—President Truman.

What Goes on in Palm Valley

By DON CAMERON

Monday brought the opening of deer season and schools in Indio, Cathedral City and Palm Springs. The school buses reappeared on the scene at the Rancho Mirage Plaza shortly after 7 a.m.

Next to the Cove big Jim Maynard's bulldozer has built roads and leveled off a hill top. This will be the site of Tony Burke's Desert Hills Hotel. Tony says the restaurant is going right in and he plans to have hotel accommodations for sixteen by January.

SOUTH OF CATHEDRAL Thornton Howell is building his open air theatre on the Cobb Hillery property and practically overnight a 20,000 gallon tank has sprung up on top of that young mountain just east of the highway.

Next door at Wonder Date Gardens, across from the Raymond Hatton layout, Joseph Blumfield is opening a new resort on October 22. Esther McGee, formerly of the Lone Palm is manager with her sister Edith Window as housekeeper. Roger Piquonot, chef and Frank Freiheit, Maitre d'Hotel.

DOWN INDIO WAY the Sans Souci opened Saturday under the new management of J. Martin, formerly of Sportsmen's Lodge in San Fernando.

At the Desert Rendezvous in the Hotel Indio, Al Horowitz has signed Rosalie Warren for a limited engagement.

From Northern California, the Ben Millers, Bill Reichels and Percy Whitesides spent the week on their ranches in the Del Sol area. Dr. Galen Drury and wife Gerry from Piedmont spent the week on their newly acquired twenty acre ranch next to Paul Kersten. Gerry is doing a swell job of interior decorating. Dr. Raymond Donahy of Long Beach, at his Rancho Pasatiempo has as his week-end guest Indio's popular dentist, Dr. Victor McKee.

BUILDING two houses on their eighty acres adjoining Palm Desert, L. F. Haskin, Westwood furniture dealer and his sister Mrs. Rita Chigliione. She is temporarily staying at Raymond Hatton's Rancho Paradise, close by.

Spending the week-end in the desert sun, Peggy Randall at her "Screwball Acres," Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wirz of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bray of Norfolk, Virginia.

RAY BURKE proudly showing

off his cousin, Richard Norris who played Abie in "Abie's Irish Rose," currently showing at the cinema, also his new maroon Plymouth station wagon. Bill Munchhoff, popular Palm Valley builder, starting a new house for the Marion Darnells on Highway 111, across from artist, Carl Hoerman.

BACK FROM BROCKWAY, on Lake Tahoe, Sigrid Norde Gallagher to look over her local properties, tells me that Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. D'Alessio will arrive in the Village the end of this month, after spending his time practicing at the Tahoe Medical Center.

Dr. Claude Church and Zelma Copley, Palm Springs AMVET members newly appointed surgeon general and woman's vice-commander at the AMVET state convention in Long Beach, who are local property owners, brought honor to our community, being elected over many candidates from throughout the entire state.

Cathedral City Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock of Eagle Rock are visiting the Emil Greeners, who are home for the season from Pinon Flats.

Mrs. John Rater flew to Detroit, Texas on the 12th, to attend her grandmother's funeral.

Boys in and around our community entering college are Jack Weingartner, USC; Ed Mills, Redlands university; Robert Hillery, Riverside Junior College; Jim Searles, Pasadena Junior College and Bill Corey, Los Angeles City College.

Floyd Zinn spent a month in the Sierras camping, but is now back on the desert.

Agnes Pelton has been at her Thomas mountain home for the past two weeks.

Nadine Gaylor and son are back in Cathedral, where he will enter school. Nadine is with the Ahmoy Date Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLearn and sons Gary and Donald enjoyed a short vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potter have moved down from their Banning home for the season.

Mabel Carson has opened her Sunny Dress Shop across from the post office on Second and Glenn streets. She carries all the nationally advertised lines of dresses, suits and play-clothes.

Patsy Ruth Sanders has entered school at San Jacinto. She and her mother, Ruth, will spend their week-ends however, in Cathedral City, so Patsy Ruth can continue with her dancing at the Roy Randolph studios. She has been taking dancing at the Mac Sisters in San Bernardino this summer.

Through a misunderstanding, E. M. Smith was last week in this column designated as fire chief. It should be noted that Mike Gordan continues as chief with Larry Weingartner, as assistant chief of our voluntary firemen.

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Reverend Hogarth Returns to Village

Reverend Robert M. Hogarth, rector of the Episcopal church, St. Paul's in the Desert, returned this week to the Village from his first summer vacation in fifteen years, during which time he visited friends and old boyhood scenes in the middlewest.

While in Rochester, Minnesota he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford and the Earl Hoovers of Smoke Tree ranch at Blois Blanc island. While in the latter place, he had the unexpected pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boyd who were summering nearby. He also spent some time with Herbert Samson at the Canadian Soo.

THE MINISTER on his return, declared that it was all very fine for a brief visit, but he has no desire to return to the middle west to live, even in Milwaukee, his birthplace and its St. Paul's church, where he served his first ministry.

"I was a regular 'drip' in those days" recalled Reverend Hogarth referring to his first ministry. "Great gobs of salty brine would let loose on my prayer book and it would take two whole days of the kind of sun they have there to dry out my vestments."

He added that even a bath wouldn't help much.

"In Palm Springs," continued the minister "after a bath and a brisk towelling of the torso, one stays dry, but not out in those eastern states."

Adding a serious note to his hello to the Village, Reverend Hogarth announced that both morning services will be resumed next Sunday September 21. At 8 a.m., Holy Communion will take place and at 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL however, will not begin until the following Sunday, September 28.

Mrs. Alex S. Hammond will again be director of the parish choir and also the St. Cecilia choir in the Sunday school.

Desert Hot Springs Happenings

Eight Pound, Four Ounce Son Born to Valvo Family

A baby boy weighing eight pounds, four ounces was born to Mrs. Albert M. Valvo September 10 at the Monte Sano hospital in Los Angeles, it was just learned.

The new member of the family was named Frank Paul in honor of his grandfather, Frank Valvo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Frank Paul Gautiello, the uncle. The mother is the former Marie Gautiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gautiello, well known residents of Palm Springs.

The father announced that both mother and child are "doing fine" and will return to their Desert Hot Springs home after a brief stay at the home of her parents in Los Angeles.

I think Communists should be excluded from any type of public activity, including the right to run for office, to sit in chambers of commerce, or to hold office in trade unions.—Labor Secretary Schwelienbach.

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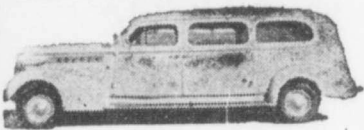


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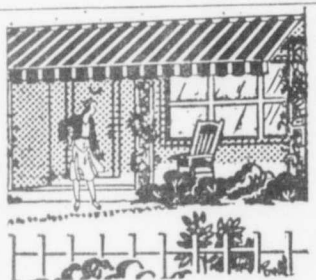
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The Leo Bakers, with a party of 14, celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary at one table while members of the Los Compadres posed for cameramen around the Kenny Paul, Hutch Moseley, Elmo Purnell and Bill Chin party. Arriving later in the evening the Jack Gorham, Frances Black and Milt Hicks joined the Harold Hicks and Barney Hinkles. Ken DuBose was without spouse for the evening but Ruth managed to get back from Arizona in time to celebrate their twenty-second anniversary on Friday.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT was also a big occasion for the Merrill Crockett family as daughter, Merrill, and her husband, Lt. Hal Clause, arrived from Annapolis after a hasty cross-country drive. Merrill's young daughter was introduced to her aunt and uncle, Donna and Al Mills, and cousin, Chris, for the first time. This is the Clauses' first trip to the Village since their wedding here over a year ago.

After talking with vivacious Dorothy Dudley we are looking forward to hearing her new program over KMCJ on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Mrs. Dudley not only toured the world with her two children in their Ford convertible but spent most of the war years in the Caribbean and South American areas lecturing for the Treasury Department and appearing on USO programs.

MRS. DUDLEY was impressed by the fact that no matter what country she traveled in, people were familiar with three spots in the United States of America, New York City, Hollywood and Palm Springs. She certainly has many fascinating stories to tell and what better theme could she have chosen than "The World Is My Home Town."

A few warm days doesn't discourage those sportsmen out to get their limit of doves but it sometimes seems to discourage the doves. However, Ray Alford, Lyle Newcomer, George Robert

son, Tommy Kieley and Claude Valeur have had some successful outings. Leaving the Village in the wee small hours on Saturday morning Earl Cordrey, Earl Hough, Al Wiengarten, Harold West and Harold's father headed for Newport and some deep sea fishing. Undoubtedly they hoped to catch some of the big boys still napping but haven't heard reports of their success to date.

IT'S GOOD to walk down the Drive these days and spot so many familiar faces returned for the season. Down at the south end of town Jack Reid is very busy arranging shelves for his new pottery shop. Saw Vi and Marcos Caro, down from Banning, and rushing to make the first show. Dulce Hoover doing a little last minute shopping before taking off for enrollment at Arizona State. The Phil Boyds returning to the Village for a week-end visit. Roma Marvin defying tradition by opening the season with a sale. And of course, all over town, one can see the many smiling happy faces, school started this week. Naturally those smiling faces belong to the happy parents.

Huge War Surplus Supplies Sold to Foreign Lands

Representatives of foreign countries are reported bidding successfully for materials offered for sale by War Assets Administration.

At a recent sale held in Los Angeles the following names of foreign war surplus purchasers appeared:

Abdoul El Tavil of Alexandria, Egypt, who bought general war surplus goods; J. J. Van Hook, Australia, machine tool and industrial equipment purchaser; Rev. Gladwyn Murray Child, Portuguese, West Africa, who also bought machine tool and industrial equipment.

SAHAK KUYMUCUOGLU, Istanbul, Turkey, purchased large amounts of mess kits and outdoor living equipment.

Mexico, the Philippines and the Argentine also figured in the \$600,000 worth of materials purchased from the WAA export department during the month of August.

THE STEPPED-UP interest in surplus buying by foreign countries is attributed to the fact that Germany, their big pre-war source of supplies is no longer available to them.

Last year's board bill for the European corn borer cost American farmers at least \$37,700,000. Farmers of Iowa and Illinois alone fed about 27 million dollars worth of corn to borers in 1946. And the infestation now spreads clear across the Corn Belt proper.

It is generally agreed there must be greater democracy in decisions to strike.—Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida.

In the past 36 years the nation's wood pile has been reduced by more than 40 per cent, according to the U. S. forest service.

Bank Launches Get Acquainted Campaign

"Let's Get Better Acquainted" is the slogan of a campaign launched by L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, aimed principally at the three million newcomers who have settled in California in recent years, according to an announcement by F. G. Ingram, manager of the local branch of that statewide banking institution.

In an address made by radio to the staff of all branches of the bank throughout California, Giannini declared: "We, as an organization for public service, do not want any feeling of newness or strangeness to cling too long to the new citizens who have joined us to help us all in our ambition to make this a greater state."

POINTING OUT that the same war conditions which interfered with normal ways of getting acquainted with the newcomers had brought the state the greatest mass migration in all history, Giannini said: "California is new to them in many ways. Our climate, many of our living customs, many of our ways of doing business, are different from what they have been accustomed to."

Commenting on surveys which showed that hundreds of thousands in California today have made no banking connection, the banking leader brought out that "modern life in the American pattern demands that money be kept at work. Money at work makes work, creates employment, expands business, increases demands for the products of our farms, our forests and our factories. It expands opportunity for all," he emphasized, "and by thus expanding the economic circle makes room for the newcomer, provides his housing and his employment and the educational and general living facilities for his family."

AFTER ASKING the entire staff of 14,000 Bankamericans to organize at once their active roles in the campaign, Giannini urged all Californians, whether new or established, to respond. "Let's get better acquainted," he invited, "so that we may be partners in the building of an even greater California."

Co-operation between nations is not an easy task and the building of a system of collective security is a stupendous undertaking.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese UN delegate.

Zulu women in Africa may have a divorce summons served on their husbands by paying \$1.25 to a native commissioner. A week later they may look for a new man.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that she is conducting an apartment hotel business at 320-350 Mel Avenue, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of THE SEVILLE and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Alice Anderson, 350 Mel Avenue, Palm Springs, California.

Witness my hand this 15th day of September, 1947.

ALICE ANDERSON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On this 15th day of September, A. D. 1947, before me, Eugene E. Theriault, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Alice Anderson, known to me, to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EUGENE E. THERIAULT
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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DESERT SUN

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PERMIT TO OPERATE A COMMERCIAL HOG RANCH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That a petition has been filed with the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County by John Kolbert, 330 Philadelphia Street, Pomona, California, for a permit to operate a commercial hog ranch upon certain property located in Riverside County, said property being described as:

The Southeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 3 South, Range 3 East, San Bernardino Base and Meridian.

That said petitioner proposes to maintain not more than 750 head of hogs on said property.

That the type of feed to be used is grain and garbage, said garbage to be obtained in quantities of five (5) tons per day from Palm Springs and Riverside. That the date of hearing on said petition is hereby fixed for Monday, September 15, 1947, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, at the Court House, in the City of Riverside, State of California.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

G. A. PEQUEGNAT,
Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By H. C. EGGLE
Deputy

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Choosing the Doll House opening as the place to celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker of Sam and Leo's. From left to right honoring the couple are Bert Menell, Mrs. Bob Levin and her husband, Mrs. Harry Strand and her husband, Leo Baker and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Morris Baker, mother; Morrie Avery, Mrs. Sam Stuart and Sam Stuart, the other half of Sam and Leo. (Desert Sun photo.)

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Don Caballero . . .

head," and that ditty seemed more appropriate for the occasion.

AT THE OTHER END of the bar a group of Mexicans inspired by the melodic, but to them alien, folk tunes of the Americans, nostalgically began to hum Celito Lindo and then the song went on into braver, and if not good, louder voice to La Golondrina, all in Spanish.

The contest in group singing soon began to swing back and forth across the bar in a cacophony of song, clashing somewhere in the middle of the room. People living nearby, and others walking or riding on their way home, sleepy-headed and tired, were disturbed or curiously arrested by the sound that poured forth from the door of the tavern, not unlike in sound to that of a cement mixer as it churns and pours forth its product.

MEANWHILE, at the other bar designated in the second police report, the atmosphere and environment comprising deep carpets on the floor and murals on the wall, the price of each drink included the pro rata cost of the decorations.

The soft lights revealed the voluptuous form of a lovely female sitting at the bar. She was staring intently at the side of the shiny glass in front of her. What went on in her mind no one knows, but her subsequent actions could very well have been interpreted as a result.

AS SHE STARED into the side of her glass, she began to see the cause of all her misery. There, shimmering before her eyes, reflected in the shiny side of the cocktail glass, was the mocking, leering, smiling face of the man—that man in her life.

The more she glared at the glass, the more consuming became her wrath. Soon she turned her head, refusing to believe her eyes, and ordered another drink, but the smiling face of the man appeared again in her new glass. Her eyes shifted to the glass of her neighbor and again that tantalizing figure laughed and jeered at her. Another glass held the same reflection and then every glass she looked at held the same vision that glowed and mocked her every thought.

THAT LEERING smile and those eyes—"How dare you take everything so lightly," she whispered back at the glass. "I gave you the best years of my life," she continued, "my youth—you promised—you lied."

First one glass crashed against the opposite wall. The tinkle of the thin container hardly made a noise but it was musical, harmonious, and satisfactory to her ears. Another crash. The bartender turned in alarm. Other glasses flew through the air. The figure appeared in all the other glasses as she moved down the bar peering at them.

OUTSIDERS at the first bar listening to the sound, smiled, others frowned. Sleepers turned wrathfully in bed and wondered when the noise would stop. Finally somebody called the police. They resented the appearance of the police. They resented most everything except the opportunity to sing, to lend color and music to life, to forget that tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, they would arise to another day of labor.

DISPERSED, their gay spirits instantly washed from their sodden minds. The bartender turned out the lights disregarding heartlessly their pleas for: "just one more."

It wasn't the same with the glass-busting lady. She was gently but forcibly urged on to the police station.

Now it was after 2 a.m. The radio blared in the police station. An officer in a patrol car at the far end of town reported: "All's quiet."

The Dest Sergeant sighed. "No excitement tonight and I'm glad,"

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Vet Village . . .

said, "an adjustment on the rent charged will be made."

At present those who occupy a two bedroom apartment are charged six dollars per month rental on the furnishings and four dollars per month for those occupying single apartments.

ALL UTILITIES at the project are paid by the Palm Springs Housing Authority with the exception of electricity used for interior lighting. Paid utilities include the use of electricity for the giant coolers, and gas for cooking and heating of water and free garbage pick-up, it was pointed out.

Of the more than 100 applications filed by World War II veterans only about 10 per cent have changed their minds about renting one of the apartments.

"THIS WAS DUE," Bennett explained, "because, since these applications were filed, the veteran has moved out of town, bought a home here or have rented other accommodations."

He urged that those veterans desirous of renting one of the housing project's apartments to file their application as soon as possible.

Need of the veteran for housing is a determining factor in addition to the position of his name on the waiting lists.

C. J. Reagan of Palm Springs was host at a dinner party at Earl Carol theater-restaurant in Hollywood last Tuesday evening for his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan.

Look upon each day as the whole of life, not merely a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing through haste to rush on to another.—Ruskin.

Until the United Nations is firmly established somebody has to play the role of watchdog.—Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to U. S.

he remarked as he turned to a sheaf of papers that needed his attention.

The Village slept.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Desert Sun:
Dear Sir, I spent the summer in New York, Chicago and Denver and have had ample opportunity to see street signs of all kinds.

I understand from your paper that we in Palm Springs are to have a new plan for marking the streets so motorists can drive more carefully.

I wish to suggest this: The sign showing the main street in large letters and just above showing the cross street in smaller letters.

Will you kindly give this important matter your attention although I know how busy you are. I hope you will be interested.

The numerous signs I saw were more unsatisfactory than the one I now suggest and I would be very glad to see it introduced. I have lived in Palm Springs many years and it is my home.

Many thanks for publishing the World Federalist article signed R. P.

Very truly yours,
MISS THYRA COHEN

The easiest person to deceive is one's own self.—Lytton.

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